

THE WIDE AWAKE CIRCLE

BOYS AND GIRLS DEPARTMENT

Rules for Young Writers.

1. Write plainly on one side of the paper only, and number the pages.
2. Use pen and ink, not pencil.
3. Short and pointed articles will be given preference. Do not use over 250 words.
4. Original stories or letters only will be used.
5. Write your name, age and address plainly at the bottom of the story.

Address all communications to Uncle Jed, Bulletin Office.

"Whatever you are—Be that! Whatever you say—Be true! Straightforwardly act. Be honest—in fact, Be nobody else but you."

POETRY.

Give Him a Hammer and Saw.

Don't buy him a sword and a gun,
Whose purpose on earth is to kill;
Don't teach him that murder is fun,
Or something the bosom to thrill.
Don't send him a rifle or sword,
To slaughter the dove or the daw,
A lesson in youth to instill,
Just give him a hammer and saw.

Just give him some lumber of pine,
Just give him a hammer and saw,
And teach him to follow a line,
And teach him a builder's reward.
Oh, better than rife or sword,
Than slitting a nose or a brow,
The thing that he fashions affords
The boy with a hammer and saw.

He'll work like a beaver, the boy,
He'll learn like the wisest again
The tree of the woods to employ,
He'll fashion a house for the wren.
He'll make you a trinket, and then
He'll figure and study and draw.
He'll learn all the lessons of men
If you give him a hammer and saw.

So teach him to work and to plan,
The pleasure that laboring brings.
So make him a builder, a man,
And not a destroyer of things.
For closer the artisan clings
To family, country and law,
Than soldiers or swordsmen or kings—
So give him a hammer and saw.

—Douglas Malloch, in American Lumberman.

A Little Peasimist.

The sad little princess sat by the sea,
"Alas," she sighed, "and laments day."
And she rested her book upon her knee,
And her eyes gazed dreamily far away.
"All of my fairy tales and the same—
They lived and they loved, and then they died."
The wicked, enchanter always to blame,
Oh, for something quite new!" she cried.

"I'm sick of my dolls with their china eyes,
I'm sick of reading of giants and things,
I'm tired of death of candles and pies,
I hate my crown and my golden rings."

And then her nurse felt of the royal head,
Looked at her tongue in a knowing way.
"Your highness had better come home to bed,
You've eaten too many plum tarts today."

—Ladies' Home Journal.

UNCLE JED'S TALK TO WIDE-AWAKES.

I suppose every Wide-Awake has a temper, and if they do not watch out the temper will do something disagreeable with them.

Most everyone has a temper which disgraces them every now and then, because they have not complete control of themselves.

A temper causes you to say insulting or impolite things and to strike a blow which should not have been struck.

There are quick tempers, and hair-trigger tempers, which are quicker, and bad tempers; but no one ever heard told of a good temper.

Temper will prey upon the mind and make a person feel meaner than they feel when they have a fever and have to call the doctor.

It takes something besides medicine to take the temper out of a boy or girl or a man or a woman. It takes will power, and the quicker this is applied the quicker the trouble it makes will stop.

A grown up tart temper makes men profane and gives women a cutting tongue and creates misery in both.

Young folks may overcome temper and thereby gain grace, a quality so charming that it may make them seem to be like angels, and always deserving praise instead of a whipping.

More than half the trouble in the world would disappear if ugliness was suppressed.

"Think twice before you speak" is a warning often from books, intended to check temper and a careless tongue; but only a few people have ever tried to do it. Those who have and succeeded have become masters of men because they made themselves master of themselves.

Take right hold of your temper and

For immediate and permanent relief from eczema I prescribe

Resinol

"If you want to experiment, try some of those things you talk about. But if you really want that itching stopped and your skin healed, get a jar of Resinol Ointment. We don't have been prescribing that ever since you were a small boy, so we know what it will do."

Resinol Ointment is an easily skin-colored that can be used on exposed surfaces without attracting undue attention. Sold by all druggists.

held it fast. It will save you a great deal of unhappiness all the days of your life, and make your way through life smooth instead of thorny.

Good nature is hard to beat. It is allied to good sense and means preparedness for almost any kind of a contest, with a good chance for victory.

THE WINNERS OF PRIZE BOOKS.

- 1—Harry Schatz of Yantic, The Young Farmer of Jerevka.
- 2—Hazel McDaniel of Mansfield Center, Ruth Fielding on Cliff Island.
- 3—Isabel Riben of Mansfield Center, Dances on Dot.
- 4—Dorcas Clark of Plainfield, Alice's Adventures in Wonderland.
- 5—Irene Stewart of Jewett City, Ruth Fielding on Red Mill.
- 6—William Thacher of Fisher's Island, N. Y., Black Beauty.
- 7—Christine Burdick of Jewett City, Ruth Fielding Down in Dixie.
- 8—Roland Laurie of Baltic, Phil Bradley's Mountain Boys.

LETTERS OF ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

Eleanor Frost of Columbia: I received the prize book entitled The Meadow Brook Girls in the Hills, and I found it very interesting and amusing.

Maria Larsen of Norwich: I thank you very much for the prize book you sent me. I have read it through and found it very interesting and amusing.

Mary Borovicka of West Willington: I thank you very much for the prize book entitled Ruth Fielding at Sunrise Farm. I have begun to read it and find it very interesting.

Annie Farnell of Stonington: I thank you for the prize book I received entitled Dreamland. I have read it through and found it an interesting book.

Redney Carlys of Versailles: I received the prize book and I like it very much. I have almost finished it and I find that it is a very nice book.

Laurence Gauthier of Brooklyn: I thank you very much for the prize book entitled The Young Farmer of Jerevka. I have read it through and find it very interesting.

Rose Drissoll of Norwich: I received the prize book entitled The Young Farmer of Jerevka. I have read it through and find it very interesting.

Harry Schatz of Yantic: I thank you for the prize book entitled Comrades of the Saddle.

Phoebe Schatz of Yantic: I thank you for the book I received.

STORIES WRITTEN BY WIDE-AWAKES.

The Lesson Rose Learned.
"Collie Gordon, look at those beautiful collie dogs! They are so beautiful!"

"See how neat they are sewed and embroidered, and to think I bargained them for nothing!"

"Mrs. Gordon looked earnestly at the girl. 'Rose,' she said, 'try to picture to yourself a poor, old, blind, and crippled child of 12 and 13, who stich and sew all day long, and the miserable price she gets for it!'"

"Rose laughed lightly and replied: 'Mrs. Gordon, please don't bother me with the poor and the needy. I have no time to waste my mind with such nonsense.'"

The old woman sighed and did not talk on that subject any more. A week later she had her friends goodbye, for she went abroad for a visit to England.

Years had passed. Mrs. Gordon had returned after an absence of ten years. She settled down in her handsome mansion in New York.

The tidings that she got about her friend Collie Gordon were not pleasant. After the failure of his business Mr. Gordon died. His children, Collie and Annie, had lived somewhere in the slums of the city. No one knew where.

"No many people were in the streets, for the rich and the poor alike were busy preparing for the coming holiday."

Mrs. Gordon felt lonesome: her thoughts went back ten years and pictured her friend Collie Gordon, giving her had spent with her friend Mr. Gordon and his daughter.

That thought came and went out in the street. She was attracted by a childish voice which came from the street.

"Penny, please!" the begging voice and face looked up appealingly to Mrs. Gordon. The girl was so poor, for she recognized the same face and voice as that of her friend Rose Gordon.

"Yes, my dear, my child," she asked the small girl.

"Up yonder," the child pointed at a row of dirty brick houses. "Mamma has a room, and papa is sick, so I went a-begging."

The woman and child entered the building, and the child went to the door of the room, and at last reached their destination. The girl opened a door and rushed in, and Mrs. Gordon recognized the same face and voice as that of her friend Rose Gordon.

"The sight that greeted Mrs. Gordon's eyes was a broken couch in the corner of the room, there lay a man, young in years, but with a face that told of suffering. He was the room, and there he lay, with his head on the wall, and his hands clasped in prayer. The woman raised her head and caught the child in her arms and said:

"My poor little girl, when we were rich we had many friends; now when we are in poverty," she hesitated then in a choking sob exclaimed:

"Mrs. Gordon! Mrs. Gordon! My only true friend! How are you?"

"Dear Rose, she was embosomed in the motherly arms of Mrs. Gordon.

The home of Mrs. Gordon was brightly lighted and servants were hurrying to and fro, for it was Thanksgiving eve, and the room was comfortable room it would be hard to recognize our friends. Their faces beaming with joy and thanksgiving, that once more they were united. Happiest of all was Rose, for she knew she had her lesson, and she uttered this psalm:

"Poverty and disgrace will overtake him that rejects correction, but he that obeys admonition will be honored."

Yantic. PHOEBE SCHATZ.

My Trip to Austria-Hungary.
It was a day in June when my mother and I took a trip to Austria-Hungary. We started from Mansfield Center with an auto to Willimantic. We took the train to New York and from there we started for Austria-Hungary.

We arrived the boat stopped at Trieste, and a large steamer in Austria-Hungary. We then went out of the boat and walked along the streets. We went to visit the city of Vienna, which

is on the Danube river, and also the capital.

We then went to Budapest, which is an important train and milling center. We saw the Carpathian mountains and the Bohemian mountains. I tried to climb them, but I fell down many times.

We saw many people there who spoke different languages. We watched the people for a long time as they walked along the streets. We stayed there for a long time, and we saw some beautiful pictures and a play.

The hotel where my mother and I boarded was on a beautiful street. The air was very good. We went to visit some of the schools, and we saw some of the teachers of the schools in kindness. We watched the children do their work. They were not the same as the American children are.

After we had visited the schools we went to see the river of Austria-Hungary. We enjoyed watching them as they flowed along.

We started for home on the 6th of August. We went with the boat across the Atlantic ocean. I watched the rolling water.

I enjoyed my trip to Austria-Hungary very much. FLEANNCHS FARE. Mansfield Center.

The First Blue Bird.

One day early in March Grace stood looking out of the window. The snow was almost gone, the sun was shining and the snow was fast as he could.

Grace was tired of winter. She wished the spring would come. She saw something blue in the apple tree. A moment later she heard a sweet song.

"Oh, mama! The birds have come," she cried. "I know spring is coming." ADRIENNE MATTHEW, Age 12. Brooklyn.

The Little Red Man.

Adrienne was eating her breakfast and she was not eating nicely at all. She took large mouthfuls, and she found it very hard to swallow.

They played that Adrienne's mouth was a little red door, which must be opened and closed very carefully, or it would squeak on the hinges.

"Nothing is more unpleasant than a squeaky door," said mamma. "This little red door opens into a little red hall leading out into a little red house."

"And what do you suppose he lives there?" "And what do you suppose he lives there?" "Well, just on purpose to grind up in his little red mill, every single thing that comes his way."

"And when it is well ground, nice and fine, Little Diggion sends it all over the queer little country in which he lives. And all his funny little people (he is king don't you see?) make use of it to grow, and keep strong."

The two small masters called Feet, who are twins, grow quick and nimble; and tiny Miss Hands grow strong, and Adrienne's whole body keeps healthy and strong.

"Hands are twins, too, mamma," interrupted Adrienne excitedly, "and eyes, and ears, and nose—oh!"

"Then, after a crestfallen pause, 'No, mamma, not with mouth,' she declared. 'Please don't say that!'"

But at this point doggie Bingo lays a paw upon the tablecloth. "Now, doggie, don't interrupt," says mamma. "You haven't any right to interrupt me!"

"The little red man is a pretty hard worker, and he does not often fret or cry, because he is so busy. He has a lot of work to do. Yet there is always a great deal of grist piled up ready for him to grind."

"But he grinds and grinds away, and sings to himself silent little songs in his head, and never makes any trouble as long as Adrienne is good to him."

"I is good to him! I don't want him hurt!" cries Adrienne. "You forget what a little fellow he is, and that he cannot do too much hard work."

"Now, mamma, don't you mean that his mill is too small for such large grist?" "Mamma notices that he does not like it, and tell Adrienne, but Adrienne will not listen to her."

"I love to read the little stories in The Bulletin," said DOROTHY LOEBLER, Age 9. Norwich.

Dear Uncle Jed: The Yosemite falls are the highest waterfalls in the world. They plunge twenty-five hundred feet, and make a noise like a cliff thirty miles away.

At times it is a powerful stream that flows down the face of the cliff, and at other times it is a mere tangle of water droplets from the sky.

At the first leap it clears fourteen hundred and ninety-seven feet; then it falls a hundred and twenty feet, and then it falls a hundred and twenty feet, and then it falls a hundred and twenty feet.

LAURENCE GAUTHIER, Age 12. Brooklyn.

Learning How to Skate.
Once last winter I took my new skates and went on the pond with the rest of the boys. I had never before tried to skate but as I saw the other boys gliding by gracefully, I thought I would try.

When I got my skates on I stood up and then I began to feel that it was a little bit harder than I expected, but the worst was yet to come. I tried to move forward, but my only success was to fall on my back. I was so embarrassed that I was almost ready to give up.

But the other boys laughed and asked me how I liked my skates. I was very hard to manage my feet, as occasionally they spread way on either side as I was getting so close together that my ankles were in each other's way.

After a while we went home but I was not so tired as I felt. I was as before. However, I was a little better, and now can skate reasonably well. Baltic. ROLAND MAURICE, Age 12.

Belgium.
Between France and the Netherlands is the little country of Belgium. The part along the coast is low and marshy, but the southern part is a hilly region with wooded and fertile valleys.

In its early history Belgium suffered much from the wars of the world. It was the battle of Waterloo, in which Napoleon Bonaparte was defeated was fought

on Belgian soil and a large mound now marks the scene.

In the year 1830 the great powers of Europe agreed that Belgium should be regarded as a neutral territory in time of war and that the armies of other nations might not enter it to pass over it.

Belgium has been at liberty to devote itself to pursuits of peace and has rapidly advanced in prosperity. Belgium has almost all the world for her friends and faith in restoration before her eyes like a pillar of cloud by day and a pillar of fire by night.

ADRIENNE MATTHEW, Age 12. Willimantic.

Going Blackberrying.
My brother Tom and I went blackberrying one day last summer. It was a very hot day and the sun was shining brightly. We had gotten about ten quarts picked when I looked up and saw something on a tree. It was large and green and when I called to my brother to come and see it, he came and we both looked at it with interest.

Tom said it was black with his hand and said "There, take that, you home-bird!" and he threw it at me. I caught it and it was a very large blackberry. I was very much surprised and I showed it to my brother. He said it was a very large blackberry and I showed it to my brother.

One day while the wind was blowing and the sun was shining, I was sitting on the water, and I was very much surprised and I showed it to my brother. He said it was a very large blackberry and I showed it to my brother.

This is the most beautiful and most wonderful waterfall in the world. EDITH W. HATHAWAY, Age 10. Goshen.

A Trip to Giant's Neck.
Dear Uncle Jed: I will tell you about my trip to Giant's Neck. We started on at eleven o'clock, then we went to the first premium, and then we went to the second premium, and then we went to the third premium, and then we went to the fourth premium, and then we went to the fifth premium, and then we went to the sixth premium, and then we went to the seventh premium, and then we went to the eighth premium, and then we went to the ninth premium, and then we went to the tenth premium, and then we went to the eleventh premium, and then we went to the twelfth premium, and then we went to the thirteenth premium, and then we went to the fourteenth premium, and then we went to the fifteenth premium, and then we went to the sixteenth premium, and then we went to the seventeenth premium, and then we went to the eighteenth premium, and then we went to the nineteenth premium, and then we went to the twentieth premium, and then we went to the twenty-first premium, and then we went to the twenty-second premium, and then we went to the twenty-third premium, and 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two hundred-ninety-first premium, and then we went to the two hundred-ninety-second premium, and then we went to the two hundred-ninety-third premium, and then we went to the two hundred-ninety-fourth premium, and then we went to the two hundred-ninety-fifth premium, and then we went to the two hundred-ninety-sixth premium, and then we went to the two hundred-ninety-seventh premium, and then we went to the two hundred-ninety-eighth premium, and then we went to the two hundred-ninety-ninth premium, and then we went to the three hundredth premium, and then we went to the three hundred-first premium, and then we went to the three hundred-second premium, and then we went to the three hundred-third premium, and then we went to the three hundred-fourth premium, and then we went to the three hundred-fifth premium, and then we went to the three hundred-sixth premium, and then we went to the three hundred-seventh premium, and then we went to the three hundred-eighth premium, and then we went to the three hundred-ninth premium, and then we went to the three hundred-tenth premium, and then we went to the three hundred-eleventh premium, and then we went to the three hundred-twelfth premium, and then we went to the three hundred-thirteenth premium, and then we went to the three hundred-fourteenth premium, and then we went to the three hundred-fifteenth premium, and then we went to the three hundred-sixteenth premium, and then we went to the three hundred-seventeenth premium, and then we went to the three hundred-eighteenth premium, and then we went to the three hundred-nineteenth premium, and then we went to the three hundred-twentieth premium, and then we went to the three hundred-twenty-first premium